

The Greenville Daily Sun

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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Subscription Rates:

Daily Subscription—By Carrier, 10c a week, 40c a month.
By Mail Outside of Greenville—40c a month; 75c for 3 months; \$1.50 for 6 months; \$3.00 for the year.

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, Tenn., as second-class matter.

A little patriotism now and then is felt by the most internationalistic men.

The senate today may be all ears, but in due time it will be all tongue again.

As the diluted and enfeebled dollar sinks down it meets everything else going up.

We wish world statesmen wouldn't always attach an if to everything they say.

The Hun assembly has ratified the treaty, and there is now no further formality before beginning the betrayal.

One fault in the way of living of not a few people is that they never make company of their own families.

At one time the justices of the supreme court, so we learn through an exchange, adopted the practice of going to bed early and arising early in the morning to do all their studying. Report has it that they soon began to get younger and more sprightly. It occurs to us that this might be a good practice for the young people to follow who are going to High school. If they would retire early and get up in the morning and attack their books with a fresh mind the lessons would be learned much easier—and the teachers might benefit also.

ETERNAL LIFE—WHAT IS IT, AND HOW AND WHEN DO WE GET IT?

(By Rev. Leroy McWhorter, D. D.)

The word life, like many other prominent words in the Bible, has a number of different meanings. We call your attention briefly to three different kinds of life—physical, spiritual and eternal. Physical life is the result of a mysterious union between our souls and bodies. And physical death is the result of the absence of this union. It is a mere negative nothing, sustaining the same relation to its corresponding life that night does to day, or darkness to light.

Spiritual life is the result of a mysterious union and communion between our spirits and the divine Spirit. Again, spiritual death is another negative nothing—simply the absence of spiritual life—soul-life.

Now, eternal life is, or will be to us, when we possess it in reality, spiritual life conjoined to natural life—life the result of a reunion of soul and body—eternally perpetuated. And eternal death will be natural or physical life, in the absence of spiritual life, eternally perpetuated. It will not be another negative nothing, but one of the most positive and fearful realities one ever contemplated—a death that never, never dies—eternal in its duration. No annihilation for those who die the second death—the death eternal.

We cannot have eternal life here in reality, but only in pledge and earnest.

When we are born of the Spirit we get spiritual life only, and we are then put on trial or probation to see whether or not our soul-life will issue in eternal life. Or, in other words, to see whether or not we will, as children and consequently heirs of God, inherit eternal life for that is the way we get it, if we get it at all.

The young ruler asked Jesus what good thing he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus did not say you can not get it in that way, but told him what to do that he might inherit it, and have the Holy Spirit as a pledge and earnest of that inheritance.

And in the same story Jesus said to His disciples in answer to the question, "Who then can be saved?" "There is no man who hath forsaken father and mother brother and sister, and houses and lands, but shall have an hundredfold in this life, and in the world to come life eternal." There is where we will get eternal life in reality.

Hence, no man ever did or ever will lose the life eternal; for the simple reason that none, not even Adam ever had it to lose. This is our life that is hid with Christ in God. When we inherit it, it is deposited in the divine Urn for safe keeping until the day of eternal redemption of both soul and body.

When we receive the Holy Spirit as the gift of the Father, in spirit baptism, we also receive eternal life in pledge and earnest, as the gift of God, through Jesus Christ our Lord, whom to know aright is life eternal—that is, the evidence or assurance to us that we shall live forever—live eternally. Once in possession of eternal life always in possession of it. Nothing eternal can be lost.

For this is the promise not to sinners, but to God's children, even the life eternal. And if we meet the conditions upon which the promise is made—complete consecration and faith in Christ—we are just as sure of eternal life as though it were already in our possession. For he that believeth in Him, not on Him, hath everlasting, or eternal, life; and God is pledged to keep him unto a salvation ready to be revealed in the last time. He is pledged to preserve the souls of all His saints unto the redemption of both their souls and bodies. Thank God for the hope of life eternal.

Greenville, Tenn.

THE PROCESS OF REACHING PEACE.

The German assembly having ratified the peace treaty, the blockade of Germany is to be lifted at once, according to the notice given by the allied council. Ratification of the treaty by three of the allied powers is expected reasonably soon, whereupon the peace treaty will begin to operate, and all periods of time mentioned in the treaty will date from such ratification; but in all other respects the treaty will enter into effect for each power from the date of deposit of its ratification.

The treaty provides: "From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war will terminate." Official relations with Germany will be resumed "from that moment." There is a dispute as to the meaning of the phrase, "coming into force." Does the treaty come into force so far as the United States is concerned as soon as three powers have ratified the treaty? Or, while the war terminates in respect to European powers which ratify the treaty, does the United States remain at war until it ratifies the treaty?

It is generally assumed that when three allied powers ratify the treaty, the war will terminate for all nations, and that the blockade will be lifted for all alike; but that diplomatic relations with Germany will not be resumed with any nation until the nation in question has ratified the treaty.

Apparently there must be a twilight zone between actual peace and the peace of red tape. If actual peace is achieved—elimination of the blockade, resumption of trade and travel, etc.—there will be no further thought by the business world regarding the technicalities of ratification. But if the United States is not to resume trade with Germany at the same time and upon the same conditions as other nations, there will be much dissatisfaction.

Undoubtedly the argument will be used that the United States cannot afford to delay ratification of the treaty, without regard to its alleged imperfections, because of the danger of suffering in competition with other nations which are about to resume full relations with Germany.

It is assumed that France, Great Britain and Italy or Japan will immediately ratify the treaty and thus put it into operation as affecting themselves. But it is noticeable that there is some hesitation in both France and England. Part I of the treaty is meeting with some criticism. A committee of the French chamber has been named to consider this portion of the treaty, and it is reported to be in favor of an amendment which will create a general executive staff for the league of nations. Monsieur Clemenceau is to be heard concerning the reasons why the French plan for a general staff was not adopted. In England there is a tendency to make light of the league, although Mr. Lloyd George is expected to put the treaty through.

Thus there may be some delay before the treaty becomes even partly operative, except as to the lifting of the blockade, the abolition of the censorship of German communications, etc. There is every probability that the senate will have abundant time in which to study the treaty before committing itself on the question of ratification.

Of course, a flood of light will be thrown upon the situation by President Wilson in his addresses. He may point out clauses which will clear up the uncertainty regarding the time and process whereby the United States and Germany shall resume full relations. It is taken for granted that he has not consented to an arrangement which might give European nations an advantage over the United States during the time when the senate, in obedience to the constitution, was deliberating over ratification. The friendly powers would surely not attempt to take selfish advantage of a situation created solely by the peculiarity of the American government. Unless the people hear directly to the contrary from President Wilson himself, they will assume that their commercial and financial interests are placed on the same level with those of other peoples in dealing with Germany, without regard to the varying methods of ratifying the treaty.

The United States smashed peace for the sake of something more important than peace. They want peace now, but they want the right kind, and they must exercise their judgment in determining whether the peace now proposed, with all the complications and commitments attached, is the kind of peace that is self-preserving and compatible with American interest, independence and honor. If it is, no opposition can possibly delay ratification of the treaty.—Washington Post.

Things may not be the best; they may not even be good, and yet we may like them because we are used to them, which isn't a very good excuse for their existence. And so, if it takes an outsider to wake us up with a well-aimed criticism, we can not afford to be finicky about his remarks. Kindly or otherwise, his hints may be useful. Let's ask our neighbors what they think of our town and why they think it. We ought to get some valuable suggestions and an open mind is never a fault.

Did you ever see a happy knocker? Do you suppose the man who is always knocking his home town, his home stores, his home newspaper is very happy? Just look at the faces of a few knockers we have here in town—for unfortunately we do have them. What do you think about them? Haven't you an idea, if everybody and everything were just as they say at this minute they want them, they would decide they wanted them some other way—or if they couldn't think of any other way to have them they would be actually unhappy. Knocking is just as unfortunate a habit as a drug habit, and the man in the clutches of such a habit is greatly to be pitied. He hurts himself even more than he hurts his town or his community.

Little Benny's Note Book



By Lee Pape

The Park Ave. News.

Weather. All kinds of hot. Sports. All of the carps is off of the stairs in Benny Potts house on account of summer, and last Sunday afternoon Benny Potts, Leroy Shooter, Arlie Alexander, Sid Hunt and Sam Cross was seeing who could run all the way up and all the way down again the most times without getting tired and make the most noise doing it, and Mr. Potts took up out of a nap in the setting room thinking something serious was the matter and immediately afterwards the only fello left in the house was Benny Potts much to his misfortune.

Intrusting Facks About Intrusting People. Puds Simkins most popular dizzert is chocklit and vanilla ice cream mixed on top of a piece of apple pie serrounded by cut up peetches.

Pome by Skinny Martin.

Ixcuse the Rime
I ate 11 buckwheat cakes
All smeared on top with jelly
Wich was thawt to be probely the reason
For some panes I had in my wats-youcallem.

Sissiey. Miss Mary Watkins has a new green hat looking ever greener on account of the green ribbon er-round it.

Avvertizement. Are you going away for the summer? For 4 sents a week we will tell people nobody is home wen we see enybod on your frunt steps, thus saving wear and tare on your doorbell. Ed Wernick and Lew Davis. (Avvertizement).

MT. HEBRON

Farmers in this vicinity have completed harvesting, and are awaiting the threshing machine.

Preaching Sunday a. m., by Rev. Smith. Endeavor service in the evening.

Most of our boys from oversea have returned home. The latest arrivals are Robert Oliphant, Sidney Marshall, Jay Brooks and Charley Goode. We are glad to have them back safe and sound, but "glad" does not convey the real joy their homecoming meant to dear ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and baby were visiting Mrs. Jones uncle, near Mt. Pisgah Sunday.

The ladies aid society met at the home of the Treasurer, Eileen Webster, last Thursday. Twelve were present and from the business proceedings the aid announced an ice cream supper for the night of July 26th at the parsonage.

'Squire Blevens has sold his interest in the store of Jones & Blevens. The store will continue business under the management of B. H. Jones.

Mr. Blevens has purchased a Ford car.

Miss Gladys Smelcer has returned to her home near Mosheim, after a long stay at the pastor's home.

Mrs. E. M. Wright and Mrs. B. H. Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. Mont Wright, who is in poor health.

Berry picking is in progress early and late. As usual the early bird catches the worm.

Mr. Rex Leonard, David Kerbaugh and Eileen Webster were Fourth of July dinner guests of Mrs. E. M. Wright.

PLEASANT HILL

Rev Brumley filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Georgia Gray and Mrs. T. N. French visited their mother one evening last week.

Messrs. S. E. Waddle, Walla Bitner, Joe White and Fred Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Scyth Gray and family Saturday night.

Misses Fannie and Pearl Gray, and brother, Sam, visited Maude, Martha and Sarah White visited Mr. and Mrs. Will White Friday evening, July 4th.

Several from this place went to Painter's Spring on the Fourth.

Little Dessie French called on Mar-that White Wednesday.

The farmers of this section are now busy hauling in their wheat.

Singing was well attended at this place Tuesday night.

Messrs. Dewey Morelock, Ike Weems and Samuel White passed through our burg Sunday en route for Painter's Spring.

Mrs. Julia White called on Mrs. Jim Swartzell a few minutes late Tuesday evening.

Mr. Joe White and girls, Fannie and Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Will White, of near Tusculum called on



Summer.

The summer time is here once more, with scanted winds from far off shore, suggesting eastern drags; the air's voluptuous and sweet; the summer time would be a treat, but for the beastly bugs. The earth is carpeted with green, the smoothest color ever seen, a brilliant blue the skies; sometimes there is a golden haze, and one might love the summer days, but for the nasty flies. A stranger bird has ceased to soar, and pauses, singing, by my door, its melody enchants; and I could listen to its song, in ecstasy, the whole day

long, but for the noxious ants. And I could take my picnic pail, and have an outing in the vale, and roam sequestered breaks, find inspiration for a rhyme, and hame the blamest kind of time, but for the shiny snakes. Now on her way proud summer struts and but for sundry ifs and buts all mankind she would please; 'ewould be a blessing to repose where yonder elm in shadow throws, but for the wasps and bees. Oh, I would take my lyre in arms, and sing of summer's gorgeous charms, in most exalte dterms, and celebrate her queenly ways, her starlit nights and sunny days, but for the slugs of worms.



GETTIN' HURT.

Seems like you're always gettin' hurt,
Scarred an' bruised from head to toe;
Comin' in all smeared with dirt,
Sobbin' out your tale of woe;
Tried to climb a tree and fell;
Tried to tight-rope walk a fence,
Slipped, an—there you needn't tell;
I can guess the consequence.

Never thought your daddy knew
Anything of life at all
When he told you not to do
What you did because you'd fall.
Didn't think it could be so,
Did you now, you roughish elf?
Seems just like you had to go

There and learn it for yourself.

Never mind! Come on, don't cry!
Yes, I know it hurts a lot;
It will heal up by an' by
An' you'll never see the spot.
Just sit here upon my knee,
Take it easy now an' when
It is bandaged up you'll be
Ready to go out again.

Just remember as you go
That your daddy's old an' wise
An' with years has come to know
All the paths where danger lies.
Sometimes when he's gone away
When he cannot hear you call,
You may know his every nay
Was to save you from a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Labe White and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bitner called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parrock Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. E. C. Waddle, of Camp Creek,

was on Horse Creek Wednesday.

Mr. Jim Waddle and brother Dewey, of Cedar Grove, passed through here Wednesday night for home.

Miss Agnes Gray, Mrs. Ella Burges and Mr. Sidney Waddle called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swartzell one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and family and Mr. Labe White motored to Greenville Thursday.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule time of passenger trains leaving Greenville, Tenn.

The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD	
Westbound.	Eastbound.
4:25 a.m. — Mem.—Wash. — 1:35 a.m.	
7:05 a.m. — Knox.—Bristol — 8:05 p.m.	
11:30 a.m. — N. Y.—N. O. — 4:58 p.m.	
5:04 p.m. — N. Y.—Mem. — 9:55 a.m.	
6:12 p.m. — Knox.—Bristol — 7:37 a.m.	

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

BIG BARGAINS IN U. S. ARMY GOODS

U. S. Army Tents, 16x16x11 ft. high, 3 ft. wall; guaranteed standard 12.4 oz. army duck. Used, but serviceable condition. Special, each	\$19.95
U. S. Army Officer's Wall Tents 9x9 ft.	\$25.95
U. S. Army Officer's Wall Tents 12x12 ft.	\$29.35
U. S. Army Tent Flies 12x16 ft.	\$13.95
U. S. Army Shelter or Dog Tents	\$3.95
U. S. Army Canvas Folding Cots	\$2.95
U. S. Army Steel Cots	\$3.95
U. S. Army Camping Supplies of all kinds—	
Heavy Tin Cups, doz. \$1.00 Army Aluminum cups, doz. \$1.50	
Heavy Metal Folding Meat or Mess Pans with lid and handle, dozen	45c, 65c, 80c and 90c
U. S. Army Axes, each	\$1.75
U. S. Army Galvanized Garbage Cans 18x23-in., each	\$2.50
U. S. Army Galvanized Iron Fire and Water Buckets, each	40c, 65c and 95c
U. S. Army Heaters (Big Bargains) each	up from \$12.50
U. S. Army Refrigerators, Grand Rapids, two large compartments, worth \$350.00 each. Nearly new. Size 6 ft. high, 7 ft. wide; 500-lb. ice capacity. Our special price	\$112.75
U. S. Army Refrigerator, Alaska, three compartments, size 8 ft. high, 5 ft. wide; 800 to 1000 lbs. ice capacity; worth \$400; nearly new. Our special price	\$150.00
U. S. Army Double Wheel Harness, per set	\$50.00
U. S. Army Double Lead Harness, per set	\$45.00
U. S. Army Khaki Breeches, washed and in serviceable condition, pair	.95c
U. S. Army Wool Breeches, used but serviceable, pair	\$2.15
U. S. Army Wool Shirts, used but serviceable, each	\$1.85
English New Haversacks, with straps, each	\$1.45
English Sheffield Steel Knife Bayonets, each	.50c
Steel Scabbard to fit the bayonet, each	.50c
U. S. Army Leather Russet Waist Belts, worth \$2.00, each	.50c

WE HAVE ARMY GOODS OF ALL KINDS AT BARGAIN PRICES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE WHEN IN GREENVILLE.

Our terms are Cash with order. Please include Parcel Post charges when you order goods sent by mail. Your money back if not satisfied.

BRADLEY BONDED WAREHOUSE CO., Greenville, S. C.

PROFESSIONAL

W. T. MITCHELL
Justice of The Peace
Office, Basement Mason House,
Greenville, Tenn.

O. T. FRENCH
Justice of The Peace
and
Notary Public.
Matrimony a Specialty.
Office over Hardin Grocery Co.
Opposite Court House.

O. I. LANE
Constable and Collector
Greenville, Tenn.
I do a general collecting business and pay all accounts through the Citizens Savings Bank. I earnestly solicit a share of your business. Reference:—Any business firm in Greenville.

NEWTON C. MYERS & SONS
Meadow Valley Farm, Greenville, Tenn.
Breeder of
Polled Durham and Short Horn Cattle
Tuberculin Free Accredited Herds.
"King's Lad," a handsome roan age 23 months, weight 1,100 lbs.
"Cumberland's Type," a smooth red of fine quality, age 8 months, weight 700 lbs.
"Cumberland's Prince," a dark red, stylish and a show, age 6 months, weight 550 lbs.. These are all high class bulls and are priced worth the money. come to see them if in need of a first-class bull. Pedigrees with sales.

Our Cheap Column

A Little Advertisement in this Column Will Bring Quick Results—One Cent a Word.

WANTED AT ONCE—Red Kidney Beans. Greenville Packing Co. 2-88-4t.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Ford Roadster. See L. B. Britton at G. & N. Junction, 1 1/2 miles east of Greenville. 2-58 t. f.

FOR SALE—My 5-passenger Chevrolet car, good mechanical condition; good tires, self starter and electric lights. Carl W. Lowry. 2-88-4t.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in McAllen's Business College, Knoxville, Tenn., the oldest and best known college in this section. If interested, apply at the Sun office. t. f.

FOR SALE—Foliant China Pigs, big type. The Burges & Son stock, \$25 each. Pedigree goes with sale. If interested, see Mark Myers, Rt. 3 Greenville, Tenn. May 6-3 mo.

RAGS WANTED—We will offer \$1.50 per 100 lb. for any kind of dry rags until July 20th, at which time we have contracted a car load. Austin Co., Cor. Church St., & So. R. R. 2-77-18t.

LOST—Somewhere between Greenville and Bird's Bridge, a locked Suit Case, belonging to Clarence H. Brooks. Finder will please return same to Sun office and receive reward. 2-80-t. f.

RAGS WANTED—We will offer \$1.50 per 100 lb. for any kind of dry rags until July 20th, at which time we have contracted a car load. Austin Co., Cor. Church St., & So. R. R. 2-77-18t.

CASH FOR JUNK—We pay cash for all kinds of junk, scrap iron and cast iron; old rubber, casings and tubes; rags, brass and copper. The Austin Company, Church St. and Southern Railway. tf.

NOTICE—One small sow pig came to my place on the morning of June 25th. The owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and feed bill. Peter M. Anderson, Greenville, Tenn., R. F. D. 10. 2-77-t. f.

BUSINESS CHANCES—MILLIONS are suffering with Rheumatism. Most important discovery of the age. A herb that actually drives the most stubborn cases of rheumatism entirely out of the system. People write us and say they are astonished at the results, especially on the kidneys. Just think of the money making possibilities. Representatives wanted. \$1.12 pound postpaid, 10 pounds \$5 express paid. Rheumatism Herb Co., Venice, California—t. f.